## OR. VAN DYKE READS THE CORRESPONDENCE-

WILL THE CHURCH OF SEA AND LAND BE SOLD! The Presbytery of New-York held a long session yesterday in the Scotch Church, the most of which was spent in discussing whether the Church of Sea and Land, at Market and Henry sts., should be sold. The subject was finally submitted to a committee conbisting of Dr. C. L. Tatompson, Dr. E. N. White, Dr. H. B. Chapin, George E. Sterry and Theron G.

Just before the Presbytery adjourned Dr. Henry van Dyke, of the Erick Church, rend the correspondence, which had passed between the committee which he was chairman and Dr. E. I., Clark, the paster of the Church of the Puritans, who desires to leave the Presbytery on account of doctrinal reasons. George C. Lay, Dr. Clark's elder, read the resolutions sdopted by the church on Sanday and printed in The Tribune yesterday. The committee, Dr. van Dyke, Dr. F. H. Marling and Dr. Eliss, was continued to consult further with Dr. Clark. The letter of the committee to Dr. Clark was as follows:

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The statement and request made by you to the Presbytery of New York on January 9 have been referred to us as a committee to conter with you in regard to them. After full conference and careful consideration, we express our sincers regret that you have written such a letter. It would nave been better to written such a letter. It would nave been better to follow the wise counsel of the elders, deacons and furtisees of your church, and take time for deliberation before acting. For it appears plain to us that your action is based upon a misspprehension, both of the position of the Presbyterian Church and of your duty loward it. There is no evidence of a change in the authoritative doctrine of the Church on the lear points which you mention. Nor has any restraint been laid upon your liberty of teaching "in harmony with the great principles of our standards." On the centrary, the Presbytery to which you belong has recently expressed its judgment that one who accepts the Scrippressed the furth and practice, and holds that all of 50c canonical faith and practice, and holds that all of 50c canonical be fulfilled, and believes that all who are saved must be fulfilled, and believes that all who are saved must be saved by Christ, through the spirits, is in accord with our standards on these essential and necessary decirines.

We call your attention to the fact that your vote on

1. It is not our wish "that your name be dropped rom the rolls or that the usual letter of dismission given you," since, for the reasons already given, re do not deem this necessary under the circum-

stances.

2. Your name could not be dropped, as a glance of the Book of Discipline, sections 51-53, will show you, except upon condition that you had demitted the ministry, become independent or joined mother denomination not deemed hereited.

3. As you are in good standing in the Presbyterian ministry you are entitled to a regular certificate of dismission, provided, first, that you desire and outain leave to resign your pastoral charge, and, second, that you apply for such a certificate specifying the denomination with which you wish to connect yourself. (Book of Discipline, section 111.)

To this letter Dr. Clark replied; To this letter Dr. Clark replied:

To this letter Dr. Clark replied:
Your note of January 13, assuring me that I have a right to ask for a letter of dismission gives me freat pleasure. My request for instruction made to Presbytery January 9 was the result of six months of anxious deliberation, and at the cost of all I held dear in twenty years of labor and friendship. It did not rest upon any "change in the authoritative doctrines of the church," or "any restraint laid upon your teaching," official or unofficial.

My individual opinion was expressed, as you say, by my out December 30. This opinion seems to me to be clearly in opposition to the great majority of the Presbyterian Church and to the spirit of peace which I promised to abide by long ago. Your febritions reference to "laboring in quietness" explains my desire to withdraw. My mistake in thinking I was right may be excused. The least delay in confessing it seemed inexcusable. Individual responsibility to God comes before friendship. Ecclesistical relationships and authority I value so highly, and the present association has put me under such obligations that I feel the necessity of fulfilling their obligations in such a way as seems to me consistent with honesty, loyalty and charity.

With the lighest appreciation of the very courteous and kind attitude, as well as the labors of your committee.

The committee appointed to consider the spiritual

The committee appointed to consider the spiritual needs of the city recommended that the property occu-pled by the Church of Sea and Land be sold, and that proceeds be used for work in the upper part Dr. A. W. Sproull, the pastor

#### A PROSPEROUS PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

The German-American Philatelle Association, Germania. berger, ir., opened the convention at 9 a. m. and wel-comed the members from the various States. Mr. Heins-berger, in his annual address, reviewed the work of the association during the year 1892. There are now 553 ctive members in this country, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, and thirty corresponding members of the andlety. There are ten official journals printed in but the names of the America and Europe under the enspices of the association work is done. T financial condition of the association is good. The duce have been reduced to \$1 a year. East October

Thanatorises, Fis. 1
and C. Scott, of Central City, Neb.
All philatelists, numismatists and curio collectors are All philatelists, numismatists and curlo collectors are invited to join the Germania. Applications should be sent to P. Heinsberger, No. 9 First-ave., New-York,

THE NEW NAVY YARD DOCK TO BE LENGTHENED. 16 has been decided to add 70 feet instead of 150 set to the new dry-flock to be built at the Navy Yard. This will give a length of 650 feet to the dock along the bottom floor, or a length sufficient to accommodate the largest ships that are likely to be built or required for the Navy. The report of the special board of officers, ap-pointed to report upon the proposed lengthening of the dock, which was sent to Washington, has been returned to the yard with instructions that inquiry be made into the actual additional cost above the original contract for giving ck seventy feet more length. The purpose of this is to enable the Navy Department to agree upon the com-pensation which the contractor will be entitled to. I was at first proposed to pay him a proportionate amount, based upon his bid for a dock 600 feet in length, but this ted to, and threatened to give up the contract if

#### FELL DEAD FROM HEART DISEASE.

While passing along Broadway, opposite the Postoffice, ply yesterday morning, John M. Van Algi, a sashof No. 6 Sullivan-st., sixty-six years old, suddenly fell deed from heart disease. His body was taken to the City Hall police station, and the Coroner was informed. He was identified by R. D. Douglass, of No. 217 Fast Me was Hentinel by R. D. Bouglass, of No. 247 East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., who gave the address of the dead men as No. 201 Grand-ave., Břecklyn. Deputy Coroner William A. Conway made an examination of the remains and said that heart disease was the cause of He ordered that the body be taken to the taking establishment of Michael Kennedy, No. 470 Pearl-st. Later it was removed to the dead mem's name in Brooklyn. M.. Van Alst had been in poor health for about two years and had been under the care of a physiduring the last few weeks. He was a the Volunteer Firemen's Association of this city. He daves two grown children.

#### THERE IS HOPE

For every one who has blood trouble, no matter in what shape or how long standing, provided none of the vital organs have been so far impaired as to render a vital organs have been so for impaired as to reduce sure impossible. S. S. S. goes to the root of the disease, and removes the cause, by expelling the poison from the body, and at the same time is a tonic to the whole system. However bad your case may be, there is hope for

"S. S. S. cured me of a most malignant type of chronic blood trouble, for which I had used various other reme-dles without effect. My weight increased, and my health improved in every way. I consider S. S. S. the best ale I ever used. "S. A. WRIGHT, Midway, G."

MAKERS OF EMERY WHEELS COMBINE.

THE BIG COMPANY WILL ALSO INCLUDE MANU-FACTURERS OF CORUNDUM WHEELS.

A powerful combination of manufacturers of en and corundum wheels has just been formed. The combination, or "trust," was incorporated under the laws of New-Jersey last Thursday, under the name of the Columbian Emery Wheel Company, with a capital of \$6,000,000. It is expected that the company will begin business in a few weeks with the following firms as members: Northampton Emery Wheel Company, Leeds, Massachusetts; Chicago Emery Wheel Company, Chicago; Sterling Emery Wheel Company, New-York; Morton Emery Wheel Company, Worcester, Mass.; Grant Corundum Wheel Company, Chester, Mass.; The Abrasive Wheel Company, Philadelphia; Michigan Emery Wheel Company, Detroit; Vitrified Emery Wheel Company, Westfield, Mass.; Springfield Emery Wheel Company, Westnero, Mass., Springhed Easts Wheel foor of Police Hendquarters that men sat in their over-Company, Newark, N. J.; Waltham Emery Wheel Company, Waltham, Mass.

The following officers have been elected: Frederick S. Dickson, president: F. H. Pietsch, view-president: L. Best, secretary: F. R. Preston, treasurer. The following have been chosen directors of the com The following have been chosen directors in pany: Frederick S. Dickson, Philadelphia; F. H. Pietsch, Chicago; L. Best, New York; C. Ross Grubb, Camden; Clarence Tebbets, Waltham, Mass.; F. R. Freston, Detroit; Harlan Page, Philadelphia; George Maitland, Detroit; George W. Jackman, Bridgeport,

Levi Best, of the Sterling Emery Wheel Company, and secretary of the Columbian Emery Wheel Company, explained the objects of the combination yesterday

as follows: to bring about a combination of the manufacturers of emery wheels. Now after three years of effort in of emery wheels. of emery wheels. Now after three years of each this direction this new company has been formed. It is not the purpose of this company to raise prices, but to decrease expenses. The Columbian Emery Wheel Company will include most of the prominent manufacturers. It is proposed to purchase all of the emery mills and the emery and corandom wheel factories in the United States."

#### TO LIMIT THE ISSUING OF LICENSES.

THE CHURCH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY ADOPTS

with our standards on these essential and necessity decirines.

We call your attention to the fact that your vote on We call your attention to the fact that your vote on We call your attention to the fact that your vote on Geometer 30 sustained this position, which your letter of January 9 appears to deny.

We accept your assurance that you have not changed We accept your assurance that you have not changed in your statement which would comp I you "in this in your statement which would comp I you "in this in your statement which would comp I you "in this in your statement which would comp I you "in this in your statement which would comp I you "in this in your statement which would not your brethere in the ministry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the ainistry." On the tian honor to withdraw from the cause of temperator the main outlines The election of a treasurer and secretary resulted in the unanimous re-election of the present incumbents-irving Grinnell and Robert Graham, re-spectively. An executive board of thirty was also chosen. A discussion on "Rescue Work" then fol-

Commander of the Knights Templar, ontlined a plan for the extension of his order, and the plan was discussed at length. The Rev. Dr. Lewis then spoke on "Legislation," and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously indorsed:

Inasmuch as a reduction in the number of liquor saloons is urgent and immeliate:

Resolved, That this society will concentrate its attention on the pessage of a bill by which no more licenses-shall be granted in the State of New-York until the shall be granted in the State of New-York until the number is reduced to the proportion of 1 to 500 of the

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Lewis, rector of St. John's gambling was going on in a place.
"Do you know that I knew any gambling was Charch, Bridgeport, delivered an address on "Counter active Agencies."

### SELECTING PAINTINGS FOR THE FAIR

of Philadelphia, and D. C. French, of Boston. engraving-Horace Baker, John P. Davis and Frank spite of his orders. and financial strength of the church did not warrant such a step. An extract from the charter was read, from which it appeared that the property could not be disposed of until by the vote of three-fourths of the Presbytery "it shall be deemed to be no longer expedient to continue or sustain religious property. Pseuch. Water color-Proferick Dielman, Charles Moses Stokes, proprietor of the place at No. 207 the Presbytery "it shall be deemed to be no longer expedient to continue or sustain religious services or missionary work in that church or locality." Several members of the Presbytery spoke, and then the reference was made to the special committee.

composed of Richard M. Hant, William B. Tutbill, Stanford White, John Stewardson, of Philadelphia, Stanford White, John Stewardson, will begin its work in the Presbytery spoke, and then the reference was made to the special committee. C. F. W. Mielatz, C. A. Platt and James D. Smillie. the sub-committee for etching, and Robert Blum, C D. Gilson, C. S. Reinhart, W. T. Smedley and J. H. Twachtman, the sub-committee on chalk, charcoal, pasheld their fourth annual convention on January 14 at the rooms of the association. The president, P. Heins-William B. Tuthill, secretary of the Advisory Commit tee, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon:

We are nearly overwhelmed with pictures, which are arriving constantly. The work of the juries will not be completed before Thursday, anyway. A number of paintings have been already selected, artists will be withheld u our work is done. The various departments recognize the fact that American paintings, etc., must stand on their own merits at the Exposition, and that Germania opened a numismatic and curio annex, and they will be forced to compete with the works of the the Germania opened a numismatic and curio annex, and this department has now forty-five members. The libratian.

M. F. Philips, reported that many books have been added to the library of the Germania, and that it now contained most of the philatelic and curio papers published on the globe. The following officers were unanimously elected to serve for the year 1893:

President, F. Heinsberger; recording secretary, A. Schumacher; treasurer, H. Hermann; librarian and international secretary, F. Philips, trustees, D. E. Haren, of Thanatorassa, Fla.; Emil Y. Rail, of Savannah, Ga., and C. Scott, of Central City, Neb.

### A NEW TEST FOR ARMOR PLATES.

IT IS SUCCESSFULLY USED AT THE BETHLEHEM TRON WORK'S.

Bethlehem, Penn., Jan. 16 (Special).-A new and im pertant method of armor plate testing was successfully tried at the Bethlehem Iron Works to-day. It was the testing of the fourteen-inch Harveyized armor-plate ordered by the Navy Department, to ascertain the resisting powers of a plate of that thickness. The principal part of the tempering, and where it differs from the general process, is the injection of ice-water against the red-hot plate. When Harvey plates were tempered heretofore the plate was set up and the water squirted against it. There was an objection to this process, for it was claimed that the water was made boiling the instant it touched the apper end of the plate, and running down heated did not have the proper effect on the face.

The plate was laid in a specially prepared frame. The water was made ice cold in a cylinder, where it was treated with salt, as in making ice-cream or in a brewery vault. From the boller ran pipes, which were connected with a large sprinkler. The sprinkler was lowered to within about a foot of the plate and the cold water forced from the boller under great pressure. The sprinkler from above was removable but at the same time water ran figalist the nether surface from a fixed spigot underneath. Clouds of steam enveloped the workers, while streams of beiling water ran over the ground. Great interest was taken in the process. General Superintendent Owen L. Eibert, Superintendent Johnson, of the armor-plate mills; Inspector Roher, Lieutenant Acker and Robert district." H, sayre studied the treatment to gain experience in such work. Lieutenant Niles represented the Navy

such work. Lieutenant Niles represented the Navy Department, and Mr. Harvey, the inventor of the process, was represented by his son, II. A. Harvey, Ir. and II. A. Bugti, of Newark.

The stream of water was played on the plate for an hour and a half. Then it was taken up by the crane and immersed in the oil tank, where it will remain thirty fours. All those present were much gratified by the successful ending of the work.

#### A CONVENTION TO URGE GOOD ROADS.

Washington, Jan. 16.-A convention of delegates from all the States of the Union of the National League for Promoting Good Roads will be opened tomorrow at Chamberlin's Hotel. From 75 to 100 delegates are already in the city. Senator Sanderson, of Nebraska, will preside, and Chauncey R. Ripley, of New-York, the counsel of the League, will detail the efforts that have been made to emist public interest in this matter.

INSPECTORS NOT GUILTY.

THE THREE CAPTAINS, HOWEVER, WERE AT FAULT.

THEY ESCAPE WITH REPRIMANDS-SURPRISING FACTS BROUGHT OUT AT THE TRIAL OF OF-

FICIALS BEFORE THE POLICE BOARD The trials of Inspectors Williams and McAvoy and Captains Doberty, Stephenson and Westervelt at Police Hendquarters yesterday took up less than two hours. About the same time was taken by Com-missioners later to decide on their verdict, which acquitted the two inspectors and convicted the three captains of neglect of duty. The captains, however,

escaped with reprimands.

It was so celd in the court room on the third conts and shivered. Few persons except the police officials and reporters were present. President Martin presided at the trials, and with him sat Commissioners McClave and Sheehan. Commissioner MacLean, who

Stephenson on the morning of January 5, saying tha there were no gambling houses in the Second cinct. His orders to the captains had been to vent gambling and other violations of the law. Captain Stephenson said he had tried to carry out ti orders and prevent gambling. He had stationed a policeman in front of No. 8 Barclay-st., when he suspected that gambling was going on there. He had not been aware of the gambling at the three places invaded on the night of January 5. He had visited each of the places on that day, and had not been able to discover any indications of gambling. In reply to a question by Captain Stephenson, Mr. Byrnes said that the Central Office detectives were obliged to break open a safe at one place in order to get the gambling implements, but he said also: "You could have don' that. When I go about breaking up a gambling place I do it without gloves."

To Inspector McAvoy he said: "I think you have tried to carry out my instructions, but you have falled to prevent gambling houses from running in your dis-

Captain Westervelt also pleaded ignorance of optimi trict." smoking at No. 214 West Thirty-sixth-st. until the arrests at the place were made. He called a num-Twentieth Precinct to tes



11:14 a. m., and pleated "not guilty" to the charge of "neglect of duty," under Rule 414 of the Police secretly for some time. Manual, in failing to enforce the laws against gambling st. As the same charge had been made against Captain Michael Deberty, in whose precinct are the two places mentioned, he consented to be tried with the inspector, and also pleaded "not guilty." Inspector Williams said he had no counsel and would look to the Commissioners to rule out improper evidence. Super-Intendent Byrnes, as the complainant, testified that the attention Central Office detectives had made raids on the every case." second floor of the building No. 207 Bowery on the night of January 5, and had found a number of gambling implements, but had failed to catch any persons there. He also said that the detectives had Mr. Martin read the following: persons there. He also said that the detectives had entered the gambling place at No. 148 East Four-teenthist, on the night of January 9, and had made several arrests there. They had also selved gambling implements in the place. In reply to questions by Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Byrnes said that the raids had not been made on warrants, as warrants were not necessary when the pelice had reason to believe that

going on in either of those places !" inquired inspector

to," was the Superintendent's reply. "Did you ever call my special attention to either of those places?"

Paintings, statuary and other works of art at the 7th Regiment Armory are being inspected by the juries of selection appointed by the Advisory C mmittee on Fine Arts of the World's Fair Exposition. of selection appointed by the Advisory Committee on gambling and other violations of law, and said that in the rules defining the duties of the inspectors the lowing juries began their work of classification and selection vesterday morning. Painting William M. selection yesterday morning: Painting-William M. ever, that under the general rule which commands the Chase, R. Swain Gifford, Eastman Johnson, H. Bol- police to prevent gambling an inspector must nit ton Jones, F. D. Millet, J. W. Beatty and Charles
E. Dana, of Philadelphia; Edwin C. Tarbell and I. Mr. Byrnes said that he was obliged to enforce the M. Gaugengigh of Boston. Sculpture-Augustus St. law against gambling with the nid of his subordinates. Gaudens, J. Q. A. Ward, Olin L. Warner, J. J. Beyle. in the force, and that he had made the charges be-Wood cause gambling places had been found to exist in

> Bowery, testified that there had been no gambling in the place for nearly a year. His partner, Henry spector Williams and Captain McCullagh about a year

Captain Doherty, when called to the chair, said that since he had been in command of the precinct he had received repeated instructions from Inspector Williams to prevent gambling and he had fried to obey the instructions. He did not know that there had been any gambling at the place in the Bowery. His testimony brought to light the fact that of night about a month ago Inspector Williams went to the Fifth-st, station at midnight and talked to all the policemen there about the duty of preventing gambling and reporting all suspected places.

"Do you mean that both platoons were in the station and that the posts in the precinct were temporarily uncovered?" Mr. Byrnes inquired.

Yes, and with your consent," replied Inspector

Williams. "You instructed the inspectors to give such orders to the force, and said that they might be given to both plateous at the relieving time." Mr. Byrnes shook his head, as if he falled to renember such directions. Captain Price, who lately

was an aid in Inspector Williams's office, gave testimony regarding the Inspector's orders to shut up gambling houses wherever they could be found. "Were you at the Central Office when the gambling

implement: were taken from No. 297 Bowery!" in quired the SuperIntendent. "Do you know who went from the Central Office to

give a 'tip' to the gamblers at No. 31 First st. to close up that night in

Conrad Elser, employed at No. 148 East Fourteenth st., testified that the rooms lavaded on the night of January 9 had been occupied by the Swiss-American Democratic Club until a few days previous to the raid. The rooms had been let to the gamblers on January G. John J. Joyce, an expressman, sall that he had carted gambling implements to the rooms from a storage place at No. 165 West Thirty second-st, on January '

Captain Doherty declared that he had been ignorant of the presence of the gamblers there until he heard of the ruid. His two detectives had been remanded to patrol duty, and he was doing his best to spy our gamblers in his precinct. He thought that i not deserve blame for falling to find the gamblers who had occupied the rooms in Fourteenth st. only day or two.

Inspector Williams then turned to Superintendent Byrnes and inquired: "Have I always obeyed you orders faithfully since you have been Saperinterdent or Acting Superintendent!"

"Yes," replied Mr. Byrnes, "I can say cheerfulls that you have obeyed every command satisfactorily. \*Do you think Unit if I had possessed the informa tion which you had in regard to the place in Four teenth-st. the result would have been the same "No, because you did not prevent gambling in your

"Can gambling be stopped in New-York!"

Inspector Williams said that he had 1,472 police men, including sixteen captains, to watch in his di trict, and that his aids were one sergeant and or He had made 107 complaints against policemen since August. In the same time raids had been made on fifty-nine gambling houses, twenty-seven policy shops and 280 disorderly houses by the police in the district.

Inspector McAvoy and Captains Stephenson and Westervelt pleaded "not guilty" to charges of "neglect of duty" at 12:14 p. m., and their trials lasted forty minutes. Superintendent Byrnes told of the raids at the gambling houses Nos. 10 Murray-st., 12 Park Flace and 18 Dey-st. on the night of January 5, when Captain Stephenson had command of the Second Precinct, and of the arrest of opium smokers at No. 244 West Thirty-sixth-st., in Captain Westervelt's precinct, on the same night. Inspector McAvoy de clared he had been ignorant of the violations of law at Treatise on blood, skin and contagious blood person

The North Shore Limited for Chicago every afternoon at 4:30, by New-York Central, "America"
showed a report that he had received from Captain

Greatest Railroad."

spector Alexander 8. Williams was called for trial at July that there had been no complaint against the

Superintendent Eyrnes then added that he received from inspectors daily and from the captains

the attention of the Commissioners to the facts in The Commissioners then retired to President Mar-

From the evidence presented in these cases we find that the clarges made against Inspector Williams and Mexyov are true, in an far as that under the Superintendent's orders an enturne was obtained into the places mentioned to the complaints, and that sambling rarapheroalia Sound therein and a rests made, and that in West Thirty-sixth-st, the materials used in smoking were found and some arrests also made. In view of the fact, however, that the First Inspection District covers a large notion of a critical running from the Catter to One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and from Broad-

With reference to the charges had against that, in boherty, Westerveit and Stephenson, we believe that, in view of the fact that their duties were confined to their precincts, thereby giving them opportunities of learning more particularly of any or all violations of law that night exist therein, they should have promptly discovered he violations of law referred to in the complaints, and

Captain John T. Stephenson and Captain Josah A. Wester-cell were negligent in the discharge of their duties as harged in the complaints, and are hereby severely ensured and reprimanied. The Board of Police take this occasion to say that it

The Board of Police take this or state of the police expects and requires from every member of the police force a rifed and uniform enforcement of all laws and ordinarys, and that herafter should charges of this character be made and proven severe punishment will be

York.

Superintendent Eyrnes said: "I cannot criticise the decisions of the Commissioners."

Among the other officials at the central office, the epinion was expressed that the trials vesterizing were not intended to injure either of the in pectors or entails, but were meant to stop criticisus by or captains, but were meant to stop criticisus by or captains, but were meant to stop criticisus by or captains, but were meant to stop criticisus by or captains, but were meant to stop criticisus by organized associations of reformers, it was being exerted by organized associations of reformers, it was sold, and something had to be done, in view of the determined stand taken by superintendent fayrnes, to head off possible attacks on the department. The Commissioners, it was said, could not refuse to place on trial the men against whom Mr. Byrnes made charges, but severe punishments might be used as arguments at Albany for amendments to the laws which would imuous greater hardship muon the gamblers, poolsellers and proprietors of disorderly houses.

MEETING OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

Congregational Club, of New-Yerz and its Vicinity, were present at the club's regular monthly dinor last night at the St. Denis Hatel. The positions, Lurien C. Warner, was in the chair. Speches on "The Progress of the Negro" were made by the Rev. Eugene A. Johnson, of Washington; Professor James M. Gregory, of the American Assortation of Educators of Colored Youth; Dealer T. Washington, of Turkeren, Als. and Western Colored Touth; American Association of Turkegee, Ala., and Mrs. Banker T. Washington, of Turkegee, Ala., and Mrs. Fannie J. Compin of Philadelicia. Some of the others result were from rel Augustas Gaylord R. A. Dorman, N. A. Boynton, Captain Henry A. Houine, Longit annual ing, feerige Taylor, D. O. Esbaugh, H. H. Beadle and

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HARMONY AMONG COLLEGE ATHLETES.

IT IS PROBABLE THAT ONLY UNDERGRADUATES WILL BE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAMS.

An effort is being made by those interested in college ports not only to purify amateur athictics, but also to mooth over all existing differences as to athletic affairs mong the different colleges. Another meeting of the among the different colleges. Another meeting of Intercollegiate Football Association will probably be next Saturlay, and college men are looking forward to the meeting with considerable interest. Harvard, Princeton and Yale men who were seen yes-

terday all confirmed the report that the suggestion to have only undergraduates on football teams would unquestion ably be carried out. George A. Adec thought that a would be advisable in every way. Other men equally in terested in college affairs agreed with him.

While Harvard has not as yet publicly announced he intentions, it can be said on the best authority that neg lations now pending will settle all athletic question tiations now pending will better all athlese questions ex-isting as to Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Harvard is said to be in thorough accord with Yale, Princeton and Wesleyan University regarding the suggestion as to under-graduates in football. While Harvard will not join the Wesleyan University regarding the sugar guiduates in football. While Harvard will not join the Intercollegiate Football Association, her teams will play with those of Yale and Princeton this year not only in baseball but also in football. This announcement may surprise many people, but it is made only after thorough Harvard is also dissatisfied with the outcome of the

college baseball championship last year. Harvard won and lost a game to Yale, but Yale refused to play off and lost a game to Yale, but Yale refused to play off the tie. Arrangements will be made for next season which will prevent any such ending of a championship season. Harvard has been in communication with both Yale and Princeton, and it is believed that a thorough understanding has been arrived at regarding college atti-George Walton Green was seen at his office, No. 11

George Walton Green was seen as in a property of the property would also co-operate with the other colleges regarding would also co-perace the undergraduate plan.

"Harvard, however, would not care to enter a championship contest for various reasons," said Mr. Green. "In
ship contest for various reasons," said Mr. Green. "In
case we won the championship, then Cornell, the University
of Michigan or other colleges would challenge us and we
would be in duty bound to play them. We do not care to
be in that position, and for that reason I do not believe he in that posteron, and association. I think that the that Harvard will join any association. I think that the games with Yale and Princeton will be managed so as not to conflict in any way with the scheduled Intercollegiate championship battles."

WILL THE COMPANIES CONSOLIDATE? A MEETING OF HORSE SHOW AND NEW-YORK

BASEBALL CLUB REPRESENTATIVES HELD. An important conference of the special committees of the New-York Baseball Club and the United States Hors. and Cattle Show Seciety was held at the offices of Colone William Jay, at No. 48 Wall-st., yesterday afternoon The committees met at 3:30 p. m. and remained in e. The delegates present were John B. Day, E. B. Talestt and Frank B. Robinson, representing the New-York Club, and Colonel William Jay, Theodore A. Have-meyer and J. T. Hyde, of the Horse and Cattle Society. If the present ideas are carried out a formal consolidation a practical disorganization of the two companies as at

a practical descrimination of the pelo Grounds and Man-present incorported.

The plan is to secure both the Pelo Grounds and Man-nattan Field; to tear down the fences at One-hundred-and-fifty-exventi-st., and to turn one field into one big inclosure. The biseball people already control the Polo Grounds, and they also had the lease of Menhattan Field. But they subjet it to the Manhattan Athletic Club after the Players' League went out of existence. It is said the Players' League went out of existence. It is said that the Horso Show people have ofered to the Manhattan Athletic Clab #80,000 for its lease of Manhattan Field, but no definite answer has been made to the offer. In case the plan of consolidation is carried out, New-York will have one of the finest fields in the country, as the property extends from One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth to One-hundred-and-fifty-ninth sts, and from Fighthaye, to the

bluff, or "Dod Head Hill," as it is called.

It is proposed to lay out a half-mile kite-shaped track to be used during the horse show exhibitions, and a hand-some cinthouse will also be built. There is to be no clash between the two factions, as arrangements will be made to have the baseball team away from

PROTESTS FROM PENNSYLVANIA. STUDENTS THINK THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM HAS EARNED THE RIGHT TO PLAY YALE ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

Philadelphi), Jan. 16 (Special).—Feeling continues to cun high at the University of Pennsylvania over the at-tumpt practically to bar the local football team out of any change to play with Yale in New-York on Thanksgiving ay. The prevailing sentiment was well voiced to-day a prominent Pennsylvania player, who said:

Year after year Pennsylvania has suffered crushing d-feat, held her peace and 'sawed woed,' year she has grown stronger, has been beaten by smaller scores, until in 1890 Princeton heat her by but one god. Up to that time they had been widing to play their championship games on Quaker soil for the money there Inspector Williams said later: "I am satisfied.
The result shows that the charge against me was unjust and that I was judged ju-ty. There is still on the statute books of Connecticut a law which prohibit a man from kiesing his wife on Sunday. It has never been enforced. You might as well try to enforce that law as to stop gambling in New-York."

fused to play Cornell last fall, although she had a football game scheduled, and neither Yale or Harvard will row Most of the members and many of the friends of the ongregational Club, of New-Yerk and its vicinity, were resent at the club's regular monthly dinner last night at each of pure, amateur, honest, upright sport. This proposed tootball legistation will meet with nathing but condemnaties from fair-minded people.

> ENGLISH ENTRIES FOR THE FUTURITY OF '95. additional entries to the Futurity of 1893 from England, making a total of 1,092 entries. The English entries are om the stude of J. F. Brocklehurst, G. A. Ralii, James McCaig, Richard B. Botterill, Mrs. Chaloner, L. N. Schoenfeld, Alwyne Greville, J. E. Tabor, Captain C Lambton, Captain A. F. Whitaker, John T. North, J. J. Bell, R. Sneyd and A. J. Schwabe, the get of Ayreshire Det. Rose, Sheen, Peter, Fria.'s Balson, Saraburd, Bar-caidine, Galilard, St. Simon, Highland Chief, Prince Ru-dolph, Fullerton, Bread Kulfe, St. Gatlen, Minting Salis-bury, Quicklime, Royal Hampton, Macheath, Avontes,

Colonel North also enters El Diablo, Iddesleigh, High Commissioner and Miss Simon for the Suburban Handi-cap, and Italesleigh, High Commissioner and Rough and Ready for the Sheepshead Buy Handicap.

CAPTAIN OF THE CORNELL FOOTBALL TEAM. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 16 (Special).-At a meeting of the Cornell football t am to algebra, ecorge S. Witherbee, '93, was manimously elected captain for the coming season. He played halfback last fall.

---A TWO-YEAR-OLD SOLD FOR #2,500. Lexington, Ry., Jan. 16 (Special).—John Samuels, of Lexington, has sold to "Joe" Theyer, of the same place, for \$2,500 the two-year-old bay colt by General Wilkes, dam by Bostick's Almont.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Mrs. John Wansmaker. BRUNSWICKJohn Quincy Adams, of Quincy, Mass. CLARENDONBoth the method and the results when Syrup of

Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Congr. ssman William Whiting, of Massachusetts. GRAND -Colonel W. P. Craighill, United States Army, and Pay--Colonel W. P. Craighill, United States Army, and Pay-master Green Clay Goother, United States Marine Corps. HOFFMAN-Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit. MURRAY HILL-Captain Francis M. Bonce, United States Navy, Judga Hoyt H. Wheeler, of Vermont, and ex-Congressman Carlos Francis of Communication, and ex-Congressman Carlos French, of Connecticut. WINDSOR-Robert Grant,

A CALL TO CHANCELLOR SIMS.

Indianapolis, Jun. 16 (Special).—The Meridian Street Methodist Church has extended a call to the Rev. C. N. Sims, Chancellor of Syracuse University, who, it is known, desires to return to pastoral work. He was pastor of this congregation twenty-live years ago.

A NEW-YORK HOTEL COMPANY INCORPORATED. Albany, Jan. 16.-The Columbus Company was incorporated to day with a capital of \$400,000, divided into 1,000 shares, for keeping hotels in New-York City. The Girectors and subscribers to the capital stock are Peter Mitchell, John Mitchell, Carries A. Fuller, Cyrus C. Marbie and Louis Campora, all of New-York City.

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

CHANGES IN ERIE MANAGEMENT.

Buffalo, Jan. 16 (Special).-What appears to be a general shaking up of the freight and fransportation departments of the Eric occurred yesterday. F. L. Pomeroy, general freight agent; W. H. Starr, superintendent of transportation, and F. E. Tilden, who has charge of the claim department as chief clerk, have resigned. Joseph Deuel, assistant general freight agent, with office here, has been ordered to New-York, and will have charge, as assistant general freight agent, of all local traffic east of Euffalo and Salamanes. and will represent the road in the Middle States Traffic Association. All division freight agents and the milk agent will report to him. H. S. Burgaster, assistant general freight agent at New-York, will have charge of the details of cast and west bound through freight traffic, and will be the Eric representative in freight traille, and will be the Eile representative in the Trank Line Association Freight Committee. The foreign freight agent, east and west bound agents at New-York and the live stock agent will report to him. He will also have charge of the chain department. The work of the other of superadequated transportation will be looked after by General Superintendent C. R. Fitch.

#### STUDYING THE WORLD'S FAIR SITUATION.

Chicago, Jan. 16 (Special).-The passenger agents of the Santa Fe's system were in the city today hold-ing a general family meeting. The World's Fair busi-ness was discussed in all its aspects and armagements were made for handling it with the greatest facility and convenience to the passengers. The agents while here will be familiarized with the World's Fair grounds and the capabilities of the road for landing passengen there. A number of other important matters con-nected with the passenger traffic of the system will be considered.

A BROOKLYN SURFACE ROAD INCORPORATED. Albany, Jan. 16.-The Twenty-third Street Ferry and Newtown Railroad Company was incorporated to day with a capital of \$750,000, to construct a street surface rallway, beginning at Broadway and Kent-ave. in Brooklyn, and terminating near the westerly entrance of Cypress Hills Cemetery, in Queens Coulsy. The directors are Moses May, John G. Jenkins, Peter Wyckoff, John J. Cooney, Herman B. Scharman, Theodore F. Jackson, Frank Jenkins and Marshall S. Driggs, of Brooklyn, and John E. Van Nostrand, of Evergreen, Queens County.

by railroads. The bill forbids any railroad or its agents to give free passes or tickets to any one except employes or persons attending stock trains. A fine of \$100 is fixed as the penalty for any violation of the act, and a similar fine for any one who asks for or uses such a pass or ticket.

TO PROHIBIT FREE PASSES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Jan. 16.-Mr. Parker, of Boston, Chairman

of the Judiciary Committee, will introduce a bill in

the Legislature prohibiting the Issuing of free passes

LEASE OF THE MALONE AND ST. LAWRENCE. The stockholders of the Malone and St. Lawrence Railroad held a special meeting yesterday at the office of Dr. W. Seward Webb, and ratified the lease of the road to the Central Vermont. The latter company has been operating under the lease since early last summer. The Malone and St. Lawrence is a link in the new Adirondack and St. Lawrence line from New-York to Montreal, and runs from Malone across the boundary line into Canada, where it strikes a section of the Central Vermont leading to Valleyfield, P. Q. By working these two short sections under one management one terminal station is done away with and the operation of trains that much ex-pedited.

UNION PACIFIC CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16 (Special).-Seven thousand shop men on the Union Pacific system will from today on, until the road shows increased earnings, work eight hours a day instead of nine as formerly, and on Saturday. This departure is made necessary by the general unsatisfactory condition business on the main line and branches. Several of the branches, notably the Omaha and Republican Valley, the Denver and South Park, and the Manhattan, Lincoln and Colorado, are not earning their fixed charges and operating expenses, the earnings of the main system going toward paying the interests on the bonds of these roads. The men in the Omnha shops to the number of 1,385, while regretting that such action is necessary, accept the situation.

A PIER LEASED BY THE READING RAILROAD. A dispatch was received here from Philadelphia yesterday saying that the Reading Rallroad Company had arranged with the Iron Steamboat Company the lease of new Pier No. 1, North River. Reading will use the lower part of the pier for its eastbound shipments, and the Iron Steamboat Conjony will continue to occupy the second floor of the pier and carry on its passenger business.

ROCK ISLAND WILL PROMOTE IMMIGRATION.

Chicago, Jan. 16 (special) .- A new policy has been decided upon by the Rock Island, which is bound to have an important hearing on the immediate future of large parts of Kansas and Nebraska, through which the road's lines run. It has undertaken to establish on its own account an immigration bureau, and has made extensive arrangements for the settleme the country necessary. A land and immigration de-The Coney Island Jockey Club has received forty-nine partment will be organized, at the head of which is to be placed John C. Bonnell, who has had charge of the advertising department of the road for years. It is expected that the result of the organization of this bureau will be the influx of a great tide of settlers during the coming season. The development of the country to be worked on would add immensely to the traffic of the Rock Island, and the management has decided to leave nothing unione to make the department a complete success.



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